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Chemistry building receives extensive renovation work

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

Two long-range building renovation projects are planned for laboratories in the Life Science Building and the Chemistry Building according to authorites behind the proposal.

The state legislature has already approved a $27,000 renovation project scheduled for 1987 to upgrade facilities in the Chemistry Building's Analitical and Inorganic labs.

These renovations will include a replacement of lab benches, additional cabinets for safe chemical storage and the replacement and installation of fume hoods. Fume hoods are used to draw off noxious fumes from work areas in the labs. (Maintenance of the fume hoods has been a serious problem throughout the entire building, according to Arthur Dimock, laboratories and storerooms coordinator.)

A second project is now being looked at by the Budgeting Committee of the state legislature, for a $2.447 millionn renovation of the entire Chemistry Building.

This plan scheduled for 1988, is not yet well defined but it will include a major renovation of the fume hood system in the building and improvement of the lighting and seating arrangements in the building's lecture halls, Dimock said.

Both of these plans are for building renovations only, and they do not include the purchasing of suppplies or new equipment. The contract for what construction company will do the renovation has not yet gone out for bid.

"Classes will be temporarily displaced by the work," said Dimock. "But, because this is so farin the future, we haven't made plans on how to handle the problem yet."

Work on four labs in the Life Science Building, with approximately $196 fo the renovation of each lab, has also been allocated.

Room 313, where parapsychology and Biology classes are taught is due for renovations this summer because of its poor shape and design, Dimock said.

Rooms seven and 13, of the Life Science Building are also scheduled for a number of renovations this spring, including improvement of the ventilation system used during dissections.

Also scheduled for work in the spring is Room

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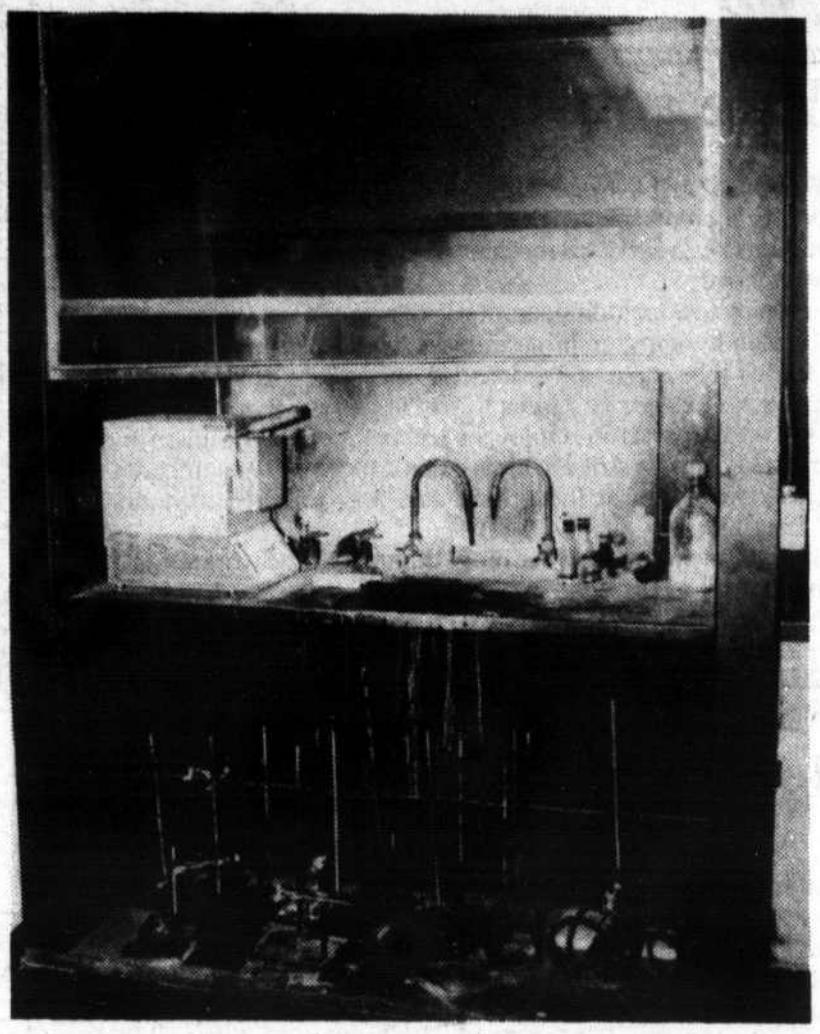

Of the major renovations being done to the Chemistry Building is this inorganic chemistry lab. $27,000 has been earmarked for the upgrading project (George Edwards photo).

54th district race:

Whitham starts campaign against Pelto

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

George Whitham, Republican candidate for State Representative in the 54th Assembly District in Mansfield, says that his campaign against Democratic opponent, Jonathan Pelto will be based on issues and experience.

Whitham began actively campaigning three weeks ago and he says that the exposure Pelto achieved through his closely fought primary against Mansfield Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt earlier this month will be the first obstacle he has to overcome.

"I think the voters have a real choice now because Jon and I stand so differently on most of the issues," Whitham said in an interview yesterday. "My whole thrust is experience and I feel that my experience has proven to be pretty much solid. I have worked at all levels within the local and state political system and I think I've proven myself to be a person of action."

Whitham says that he is currently working on a tax reform platform and he expects to present his standing on other issues affecting Mansfield and UConn soon, although it is still early in his campaign.

Providing most of his campaign funds himself, Whitham expects to match Pelto's aggressive approach to the election. Debates between the two candidates have already been discussed although nothing has been finalized to date. Whitham says he will concentrate on an intensive personal approach with his constituents.

"For a candidate in the Mansfield area, I think there has to be a balance between UConn and the town," Whitham said. "It might upset some of the townspeople and some of the students, but I think each section of the district should be treated fairly."

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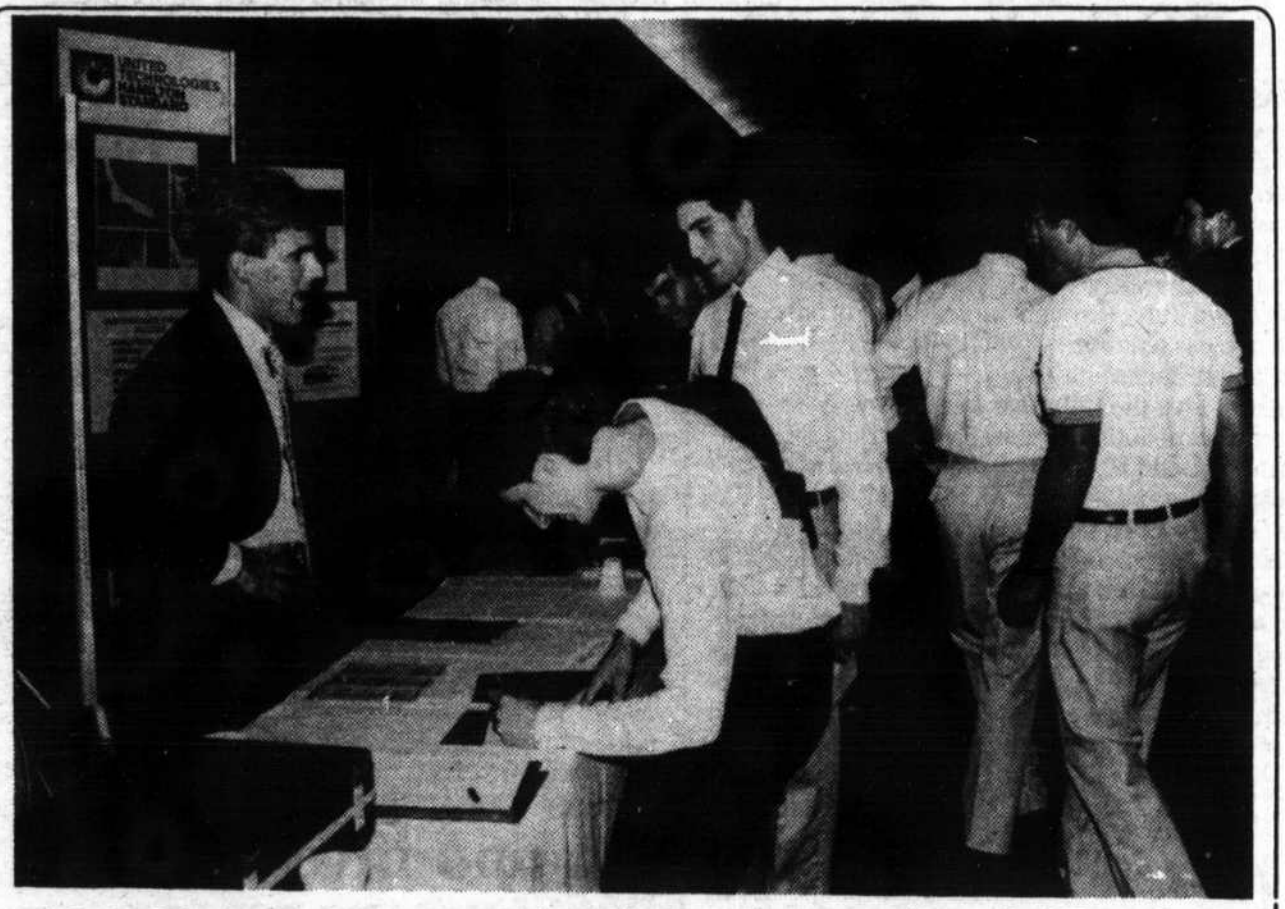

A United Technologies representative talks to student yesterday at the UConn Career Day '84 held at the Student Union Ballroom. More than two dozen companies attended the full day event (George Edwards photo).

Worker dies in trench

By Laura Davis
Campus Correspondent

A 28-year-old University of Connecticut employee died Tuesday afternoon when the ditch he was excavating caved in on him.

Craig P. LeDoyt, of Cameo Gardens, Willimantic, was pronounced dead at the scene at approximately 2:55 by Dr. Edward Wandersee of the University Health Service. Several Emergency Medical Technicians spent more than 45 minutes trying to resuscitate him.

LeDoyt, a Maintainer III for the UConn Office of Facilities, and another worker were excavating a ditch for draining off excess groundwater in the northeast section of campus, by W lot, when the incident occurred. LeDoyt, who was operating a backhoe, had gone into the ditch to examine it when it caved in. His coworker, Robert Beaudette of 102 Hope St., Willimantic, was able to uncover LeDoyt's head and tell him he was going for help.

Beaudette went to UConn Police headquarters about 200 yards from the accident site. Police and EMT's arrived at the scene shortly after 2 p.m. and used a backhoe and tried to resuscitate him.

Inside Today:

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- Campus-wide softball jamboree won by the Boneyard Martyrs. See page 6.
- New Johnny Five reviewed, will play here Friday. See page 11.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today with temps in the high 60s. Clear and cold tonight with lows into the 30s.

AP News Roundup

State

Yale employees to strike

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Negotiators for Yale University and 2,650 clerical and technical employees resumed contract talks Tuesday, as faculty and students prepared for a threatened strike that could cripple the Ivy League campus.

The employees - including secretaries, research assistants, telephone operators and computer programmers - voted earlier this month to walk off their jobs at 5 a.m. Wednesday unless a contract settlement is reached or the university agrees to binding arbitration.

About two-thirds of the employees are members of the union and are expected to go out on strike if one is called. About 950 maintenance and food service workers at the school also are expected to honor the picket lines.

At noon, a lunchtime crowd of more than 1,000 Yale workers and supporters chanted and listened to speakers outside the building where the negotiations have been taking place on the campus.

Area legislators Tuesday added their voices of students and faculty members are calling for the university to take the dispute to binding arbitration.

Man killed by dump truck

NEW HAVEN — A city public works employee was crushed fatally under the wheels of a municipal dump truck at the scene of a street cave-in, officials said.

Police would not release the identity of the victim, who crawled under the truck around 4 p.m. Monday to see why it would not deposit its load of fill into the Whalley Avenue cave-in.

The victim was crushed when his unidentified partner got into the truck and moved it foward, unaware his partner was beneath the vehicle, police said. The rear wheels rolled onto the chest of the victim.

The injured man was rushed to Yale-New Haven Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 6 p.m. The driver was also taken to Yale-New Haven where he was treated for shock and released.

No charges were filed, police said.

Nurses left homeless

DANBURY (AP)—Students in the state-run licensed practical nursing program at the Henry Abbott Regional Vocational-Technical School say they feel like orphans.

When they left for summer vacation in June, they anticipated new quarters in September.

But when they returned earlier this month, they found that the new space wasn't ready and that the classrooms they had occupied last year had been assigned to other students.

Now, the 28 nursing students are being taught in a lecture hall and in borrowed space in a beauty-culture classroom. Some weekdays, they practice their skills at Danbury Hospital and at local convalescent homes under the supervision of their Henry Abbott instructors.

"We just feel like orphans," said Deborah M. Brundage, president of the LPN class. "It's like we've dropped through the bureacratic cracks in the state Education Department."

Mrs. Brundage said that the students still feel frustrated with the conditions under which they're studying, "although the state seems to finally be reacting to our problems."

New subs for New London

NEW LONDON (AP)—The Navy's plans for a new line of nuclear-powered submarines call for the fast-attack vessels to be shorter and heavier than the current class.

The proposed SSN-21 submarines will be 33 percent heavier and 34 feet shorter than the current 688-class submarines, which are 360 feet long and weigh 6,900 tons.

The new submarines also will be seven feet higher from the base to the top of the sail than the 688-class subs. And the diameter will be seven feet more, or a total of 40 feet.

Navy sources told The Day of New London on Tuesday that the SSN-21 must be wider to accomodate more sophisticated sonar and detection systems, plus it will carry twice as many weapons.

The submarines, expected to go into construction late this decade, will weigh 9,150 tons, according to a basic design approved last December by Adm. James D. Watkins, chief of naval operations.

The new submarine is expected to be the fastest, quietest, deepest-diving and most heavily armed attack submarine every built by the U.S. Navy, Watkins said. It also will halt a recent trend of building increasingly larger submarines.

Phone abuse discovered

HARTFORD (AP) — State auditors have uncovered another case of telephone credit card abuse, this time with more that 600 personal calls made by about seven workers at the Seaside Regional Center run by the state Department of Mental Retardation.

Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr., in a letter to Gov. William O'Neill, said the calls, which they described as "personal or probably personal," amounted to $1,020 between April 8, 1983 and July 7, 1984.

Mek Merdeka is the name of this 3-legged sheep born in East Malaysia on August 31st. Despite the sheep's strange appearance, the owner believes it will bring good luck to the family (like a rabbit's foot?) (UPI photo).

Nation

Mickey Mouse miffed

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—About 1,800 workers struck Disneyland on Tuesday after rejecting a wage freeze, throwing up picket lines outside the amusement park that calls itself "The Happiest Place on Earth."

Management said the Magic Kingdom would remain open, with trained supervisors and clerks operating rides, selling food, and covering other tasks normally handled by the strikers. About 3,200 workers remained on the job.

It was the third and largest strike since Disneyland opened in 1955.

"The purpose of the strike is not to strike, but to get back to negotiations," union spokesman Bob Bleiwiss said shortly after the walkout of janitors, salespeople, ride operators and others was called at 6 a.m. "They'll be picketing 24 hours a day."

Cubs invade

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the capital's marbled halls of power, members of the Society are everywhere.

They sit in the Senate and the House and on the Supreme Court. They hold sensitive positions with the nation's news organizations.

They have even penetrated the Oval Office.

And now they are thinking the unthinkable - that the Chicago Cubs, through the years one of baseball's most hapless teams, really will go to the World Series for the first time since 1945.

"We all love the Cubs; we were all there when we were kids in beautiful Wrigley Field and all that stuff," said Bruce Ladd Jr., founder and historian of the Emil Verban Memorial Society, which Ladd describes as "the Chicago Cubs fan club in Washington."

The society, a highly informal group now 350 strong, was started in 1975 and named after a Cubs second baseman of the 1940s. From a handful of fun-loving fans, it mushroomed to include U.S. senators and representatives, government staff members, lobbyists, journalists, two Supreme Court justices and the president of the United States.

Vets get aid

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge, saying "hardships will be reduced to some small degree," tentatively approved a $180 million settlement Tuesday for Vietnam veterans and their families who claim they were harmed by the herbicide Agent Orange.

U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein said the settlement, financed by seven chemical companies who made Agent Orange and were sued by the veterans, might not be much if divided among thousands of claimants.

"It is not possible for class members to receive significant individual compensation from the settlement funds," Weinstein said.

But he said there was little chance the plaintiffs could collect more by going to trial with their class-action suit. The settlement was reached May 7, the day the veterans' suit was to have gone to trial.

World

Jordan renews ties

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan announced Tuesday that it was resuming diplomatic relations with Egypt after a break of more than five years.

Jordan, one of 17 Arab countries that severed relations to protest Cairo's peace pact with Israel in 1979, became the first of the 17 to renew ties with Egypt.

A statement from the Jordanian Foreign Ministry said the decision was made at a Cabinet meeting earlier in the day and stemmed from Egypt's "current role, and the support it gives to the Palestinian, Iraqi and Lebanese causes."

It said Jordan also did not want the fact that relations had been severed "to be exploited by the enemy Israel."

The Jordanian decision was seen as a diplomatic triumph for Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who had said repeatedly he would not give up the peace treaty with Israel as the price for a return to Arab diplomatic ranks.

Chernenko stays firm

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency on Tuesday rejected President Reagan's assurances of a U.S. desire for arms cuts as "absolutely groundless," and the top Kremlin leader charged the White House has no real desire for better ties with Moscow.

"The president tried to present in a somewhat modified form the self-same policy aimed at further aggravating international tension, achieving military superiority and interfering in the internal affairs of other states," the news agency Tass said.

The Tass report and a speech by Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko made clear the Soviets are not retreating on major East-West disputes, despite milder U.S. rhetoric and REagan's scheduled meeting Friday with Soviet Foriegn Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Aquino investigated

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The year-old assassination of Benigno Aquino resembles a thriller in which confusing and contradictory evidence hides the killer and the mastermind.

Soon, a five-member panel appointed by President Ferdinand E. Marcos will announce its solution of the Aug. 21, 1983 assassination of Marcos' cheif opponent.

Here, in question-and-answer format, is a look at one of history's most intriguing political crimes.

Q. Who was Benigno Aquino and why would anyone want to kill him?

A. Aquino, 50, was a former governor and senator and Marcos' best known, most articulate rival. He was 15 years younger than Marcos and had vowed to lead the fight against Marcos' powerful political party.

. . . Whitham starts campaign

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Whitham, who is running for the representative seat for the third time after losing to incumbent Dorothy Goodwin in the last two elections, says that this year's election should be very close. "This time every vote will count," Whitham said.

Whitham has an extensive record with the University as President of the UConn Alumni Association, Director of the University of Connecticut Foundation, seven year member of the UConn Faculty Senate and 32 years experience in the UConn Cooperative Extension Service.

An active member of town politics, Whitham has been a resident of Mansfield for 30 years, a member of the Town Council for 13 years, former Mayor for four years and Deputy Mayor for two years.

A Trustee with the Mansfield Training School Foundation for six years and a Commissioner for the State Human Rights and Opportunities Commission, Whitham expects that his experience in dealing with coalitions in the political system will be a vital asset to his campaign for the state legislature.

"I think that my experience shows that I can work within the limits of the system and s. . get things done," Whitham said. "When working with the state, you have to realize the importance of coalitions.

"Sometimes the only effective way to solve a problem is through the state, but I think that an increase in local participation will increase the state's consideration in reaching a solution," Whitham said.

. . . Renovations

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209, which is in the annex of the Life Science building, where bio-chemistry classes are held. Table tops damaged by chemicals will be replaced, individual lockers for students will be installed and severe vibration from the main building fan will be eliminated, according to Dimock.

Like the Chemistry Building renovation plans, the Life Science renovating will be only structual and will not include additional supplies and equipment.

"Students will not be displaced during the renovations," aid David McCarthy, executive assistant of the Biology Department. "Because of the great number of students using these rooms, the renovations will be performed after classes have ended in the spring."

Students earn money in maintenance jobs

By Chris Istvan
Campus Correspondent

There has been a shortage of people in the building services department, which led to the hiring of sixteen students, according to William Germain, the superintendant of buildings.

"We are short quite a few people in building services because people have retired and people have quit," Germain said. students were hired to fill the additional job positions.

Germain said the job positions entail custodial work in the academic buildings as the physics and life sciences buildings and the library.

Madeline Cirino, the student administrative technician for building services, said, "What they do is assist the people that are regular janitors here at the university."

Cirino said the students are required to work a minimum of twenty hours a week.

Germain said the students generally work five hours a day on Monday-Friday. "We have some students that can't quite put in their five hours, so we've waived that requirement."

There are still four positions open for student employment, Germain said. However, the second shift positions, from 4:30-midnight are closed.

Cirino said ten students who are presently employed by building services also worked there during the summer.

Blood drive meets quota

By Tim Brennan
Staff Writer

The Red Cross sponsored blood drive held on campus last week at Buckley Hall was a definite success, according to Deborah Treiber, the blood services director for the Mansfield area. "I was pleased with the turnout," said Treiber. "Our goal is to get the whole campus involved, and we did just that."

In addition to regular Red Cross staff, the Bloodmobile personel were assis' ' by twenty-five student ' ,ers from the university. E actly 114 showed up to donate, and 103 pints of usable blood were collected. Nearly all the donors were UConn students.

The Bloodmobile comes to the university again the week of October fifteenth, at the Saint Thomas Aquinas Chapel. The Red Cross will be there four days, and their goal is to collect 1000 pints of blood.

"Everyone is welcome," said Treiber. "Blood is needed desperately. 800 pints are required in this state alone everyday."

This year the Bloodmobile is trying something new. The Red Cross visits individual dorms on specific days, trying to expose all university students to the vital need for blood. The goals for each dorm visit are for 125 pints of usable blood to be donated.

Center offers tutoring

By Michael Kling
Campus Correspondent

The Math Center in room 330 of the Math Science Building provides students with free tutoring on a walk-in basis.

Two tutors ar available Monday through Thursday from 1-5 p.m. and Fridays from 1-4 p.m. Three tutors are available Monday through Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

Up to 100 students have been helped so far this semester, but it is too early to know how many will be assisted this year, said the Director of the Math Center, Marty Albert.

Last fall the busiest time was the eighth week of classes when 112 students were helped. If all the tutors are busy students will be assisted for 20 minutes at a time. "Unless there are 20 students waiting everyone will be helped," Albert said.

Although enough tutors have been hired for this semester, anyone wishing to tutor can fill out an application which will be reviewed by administrators of the centers.

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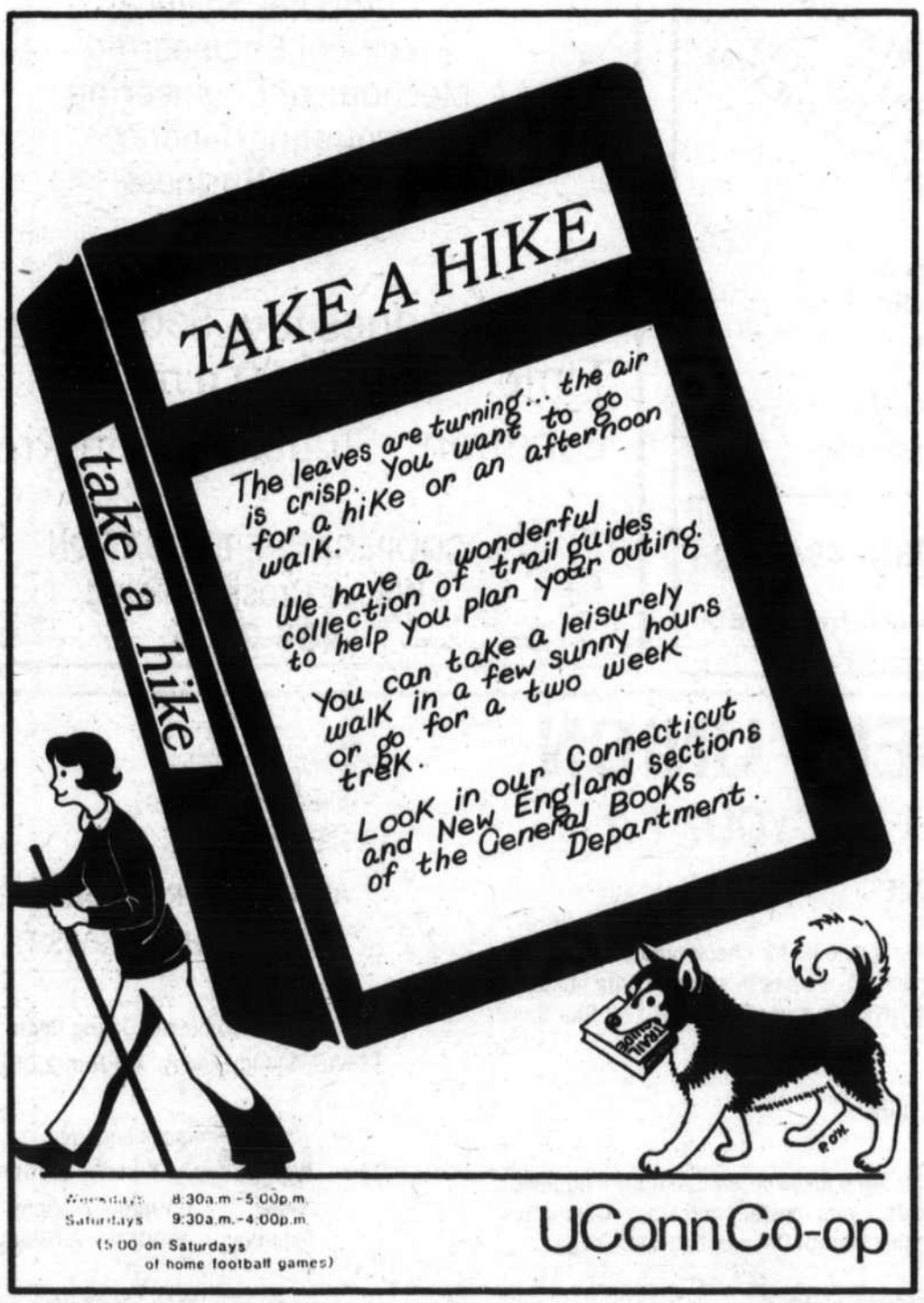
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Campus Network comes to UConn

By Patty McHugh
Campus Correspondent

Billy Idol, Amos and Andy and Big Country are coming o the Student Union.

No, they're not coming in person, but on the Campus Network that's been installed here. Campus Network, a company that creates and transmits programming to 45 schools across the country, is geared specifically to students.

"It's ideal," said Debi Taffet, publicist for Campus Network at JLM Public Relations. "It's just what college students want to see and hear--an alternative to regular programming."

Campus Network offers two types of service: basic and premium. UConn is currently signed up for the basic program, which includes four hours of programming a week. Basic programming is free--the only thing the school has to do is show the four hours of programming five times a week. "We just started the program this month, and we've been running it for three weeks," said Kevin Fahey, associate director of Student Union/Programs. "It seems to be going pretty well."

The basic program is both entertaining and educational. Among the new shows in the schedule this fall are "New Grooves," a progressive video show based on music not found on the Top 10 Chart, and "Business Week's Guide to Careers," a show that features interviews of executives in different fields to inform students what their profession has to offer. Each week the network features student films from across the country.

The programming is sent to the university in four hour blocks, and changes weekly. "Eventually we'll be able to decide what goes on the tape, but right now it's all pre-taped," said John Knapp, Video Chairperson for the Board of Governors. "Right now the number of students watching is up a little, but we haven't had any reaction yet."

The university has signed a contract for the premium service, which offers a broader range of programming. Under the premium service, the school would receive $65,000 worth of equipment called a VideoCenter free of charge, to transmit events like live concerts, Broadway shows and feature films. These events would be transmitted to the Student Union, and students would pay a small ticket price to watch the program. In exchange for the equipment, a percentage of the ticket sales would go to Campus Network.

Educational topics can be presented via satellite as well as entertainment. Students across the country could watch a lecture being given in California or a political debate in Washington D.C. Instead of having to be in Washington to see the debate, all you'd have to do is walk to the Student Union Ballroom.

Although the contract has been signed for premium service, it will be a while until the service actually begins. "The roof of the Student Union has to be repaired, and the necessary wiring and dish to transmit the program has to be put in," said Fahey. "So premium service is about a year away."

Boneyard's persistence pays off

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor

"We're constantly cheering each other on, we're always backing each other, that's what keeps us together," said Tom Manente, member of the Boneyard Marders. The Marders, or Boneyads as they call themselves, were the winners of Saturday's UConn Softball Jamboree.

The team has been together three years, ever since Johnny 'Rag' Onofrio started the team in his junior year, when they all lived in New London dorm in the Jungle. That year they lost in the first round of the tournament.

The second year that they played in the Jamboree their name was more creative and their game more interesting. They called themselves the Vasco de Gammas, after the famous Italian explorer, "because most of the guys are Italian", said Ed Crouchley, one of the most obvious Irishmen in the group.

During the second year's Jamboree, one of the players, Scott, was supposed to bring some of his friends to play on the team. One of them didn't show so the team was short one person. Scott and Chris, "two hot-tempered Irishmen", were having a pass, which eventually developed into them throwing the ball at each other as hard as they could.

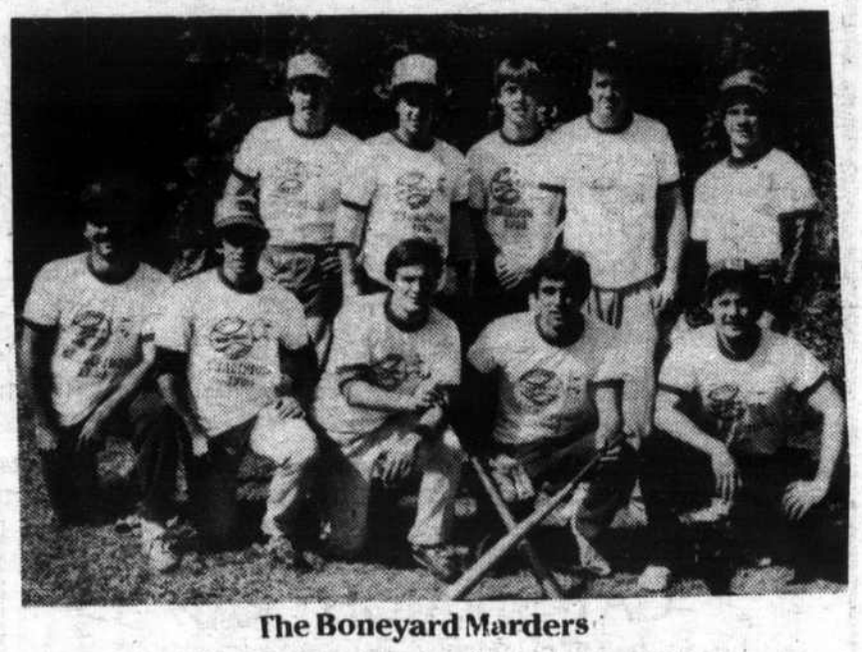
All the guys laugh when they recall that game. "When the game started, it was like nothing ever happened," Manente said, "All the players were behind each other."

Even though the Vasco de Gamma's played well together, they still fell short of winning the tournament. They never stopped saying they'd win next year, though.

Next year proved to be this year. The Vasco de Gammas changed their name to the Boneyard Marders and they came away as 1984's UConn Jamboree Champions. "We wanted to do one last thing together before we graduated," Gary Marder said.

The championship game was against the Dean's Office. The Marders were down 3-0 but came back for a 6-4 win. "The best part was after the game when everyone ran around John and Ed on the pitcher's mound," Manente said. "We celebrated our win with high fives and by jumping all over each other."

After the game the Boneyads headed to Ted's to celebrate their win. "That's what it's all about," said Ed, "Having fun, enjoying each other's company and drinking beeeeers."



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North Vietnamese refugee says 'America's better'

By Terri Raimondi
Campus Correspondent

Van The Nyugen is a typical University of Connecticut student. From his tee-shirt and jeans to his homework spread all over the table, you would never think he escaped the oppressive Communist government in North Vietnam...but he did.

Van was born and raised in Hanoi, North Vietnam, but the trouble began in 1957 when the Communist government took control of his parents' woolen clothing factory and all their private property became government property. As a result, Van's parents were forced to work in a government-operated electric wire factory for food stamps and very little money.

In 1960, the Communists began moving military troops into North Vietnam, and in 1964, when the Americans wished to thwart the Communists action, they started bombing. From 1964-1978 things went straight downhill for the Nyugen family. According to Van, the bombing was horrible.

"Normally the Americans would bomb factories and military bases so you could watch from a distance. But occasionally the Americans would miss targets and bomb the villages. The village children, including myself at the time, thought that the bombing was great-better than fireworks," Nyugen said.

Finally in 1980, Van and his family escaped from North Vietnam in a small, decrepit fishing boat purchased from the Communist government. Van then hired a captain with 20 years of boating experience to help his family escape.

"It took me one year to convince the captain I hired that I wanted to escape to America, because in North Vietnam," Van said,"America is portrayed as a horrible place in which robbery and murder is accepted. But, I grew to learn that everything the Communists tell you is usually a lie, so America must be a good place."

There were 330 people on the boat including the Nyugen and captain's families, the day they esdcaped was the Vietnamese New Year when everyone, including the police, got drunk.

It was not an easy trip. As soon as they got out to sea, they encountered a huge storm that stood the boat up on its side giving everyone, including Van, a horrible case of seasickness. Van also had to deal with engine trouble that turned a three-day, three-night trip to Hong Kong, into a ten-day, ten-night disaster.

When they finally reached Hong Kong, they stayed in a bleak, Vietnamese refugee camp with 200,000 other refugees, for seven to eight months while awaiting entry into the United States.

Finally, the Nyugen family arrived in Manchester, Connecticut. They lived with Van's aunt who had fled South Vietnam in 1975, only five hours before Saigon fell to the Communists.

When in North Vietnam, Van studied metallurgy at the Hanoi Polytechnic University. After graduating he stayed there to work on his Masters degree. Therefore, he was able to escape military service because he was in college. In North Vietnam they only accepted 700 students per year out of a population of 30,000,-000. Dormitories were strictly for sleeping and housed eight or nine students, with Communist students as mentors in the dorms so no rules would be violated.

Van felt tht even after studying three years of English in North Vietnam, his English was not good enough to get a job as an engineer in America.

So he then attended Manchester Community College and took math, science and English courses, and then attended the University of Connecticut Hartford branch for one year."I studied the English myself, but the books and my teachers helped me alot," said Van.

This is Van's first semester at Storrs and he is now an electrical engineering major with a 3.7 cumulative grade pint average. The engineering classes are different from Vietnam, but easier to him.

"I became spoiled when I got to America," Van said,"It is much easier at UConn because you only have to take four, five, or six classes per semester. But in Vietnam you have to take eight or nine classes per semester. The Communists tell you what to study so you nave no choice of classes. You also have to serve one month of military training per year and it is very hard work without pay. They need people in the army so desperately that if you fail one test they throw you out of college and the army gets you!"

What does Van think of his new dormitory Batterson D nd life at UConn?

"Too many parties," said Van.

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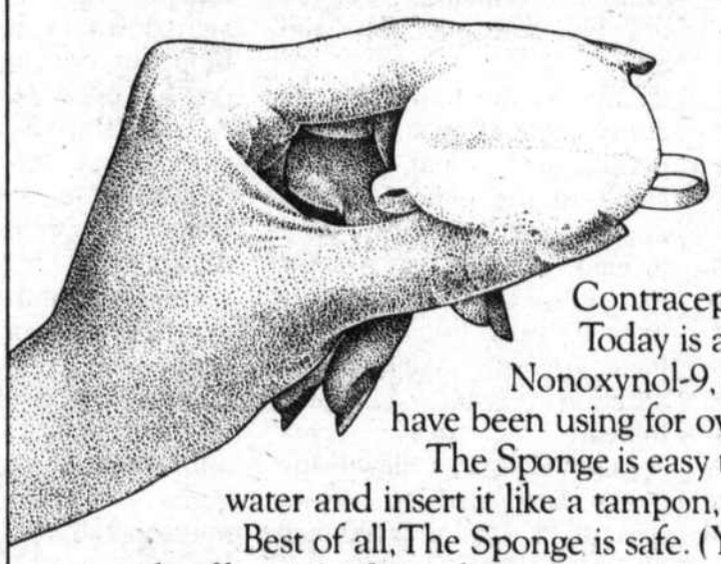

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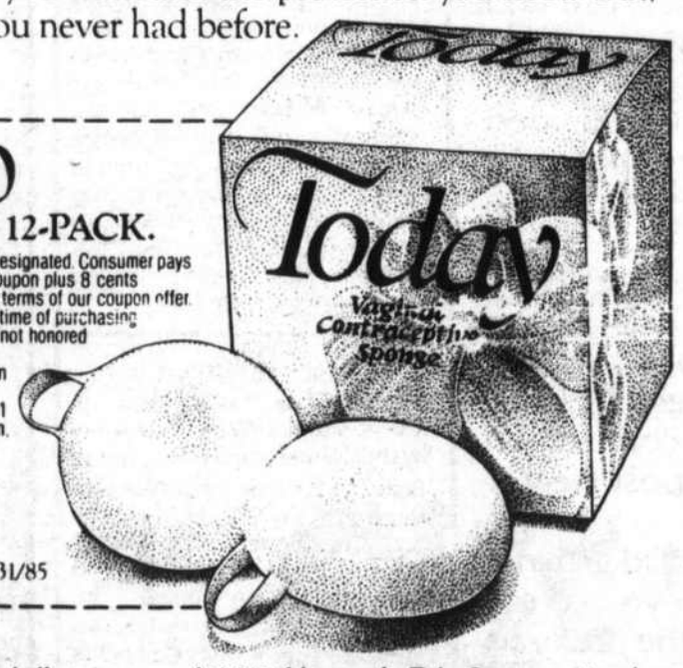

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It's just a banner

"Unless there is freedom to speak and to teach, even for those with whom we differ on fundamentals, and unless there is freedom for all to listen and learn, there can be no true college or university."

— American Association of University Professors

Respecting other people's viewpoints is as fundamental to Americans as is apple pie. And one would especially think that on a college campus, a professor would be enlightened enough to accept someone's opposing views.

Maybe, Professor Beck wanted to insure that Ted Mondale would be able to have his say. Fine, he had his. But, why get so irate over a Reagan-Bush banner? Holding a simple banner is totally divorced from the idea of trying to stir up some disruptive behavior. The College Republican's right to display a banner is as fundamental as any other free speech right. Besides, what right did Beck have to place himself in authority in trying to grab away the free speech rights of a few students.

The College Republicans didn't interfere with Mondale's right to speak why should Beck try to disrupt theirs? No disorder was meant by a simple political banner.

Perhaps, Beck, a political science professor, should learn the first ammendment. In a free society one cannot ignore expressions of feelings with which we do not wish to contend.

A bunch of Gobbledygook

Ronald Reagan talks about how he made the United States No. 1 again, whatever that means in a world so turbulent and mobile that nobody is going to pin it down.

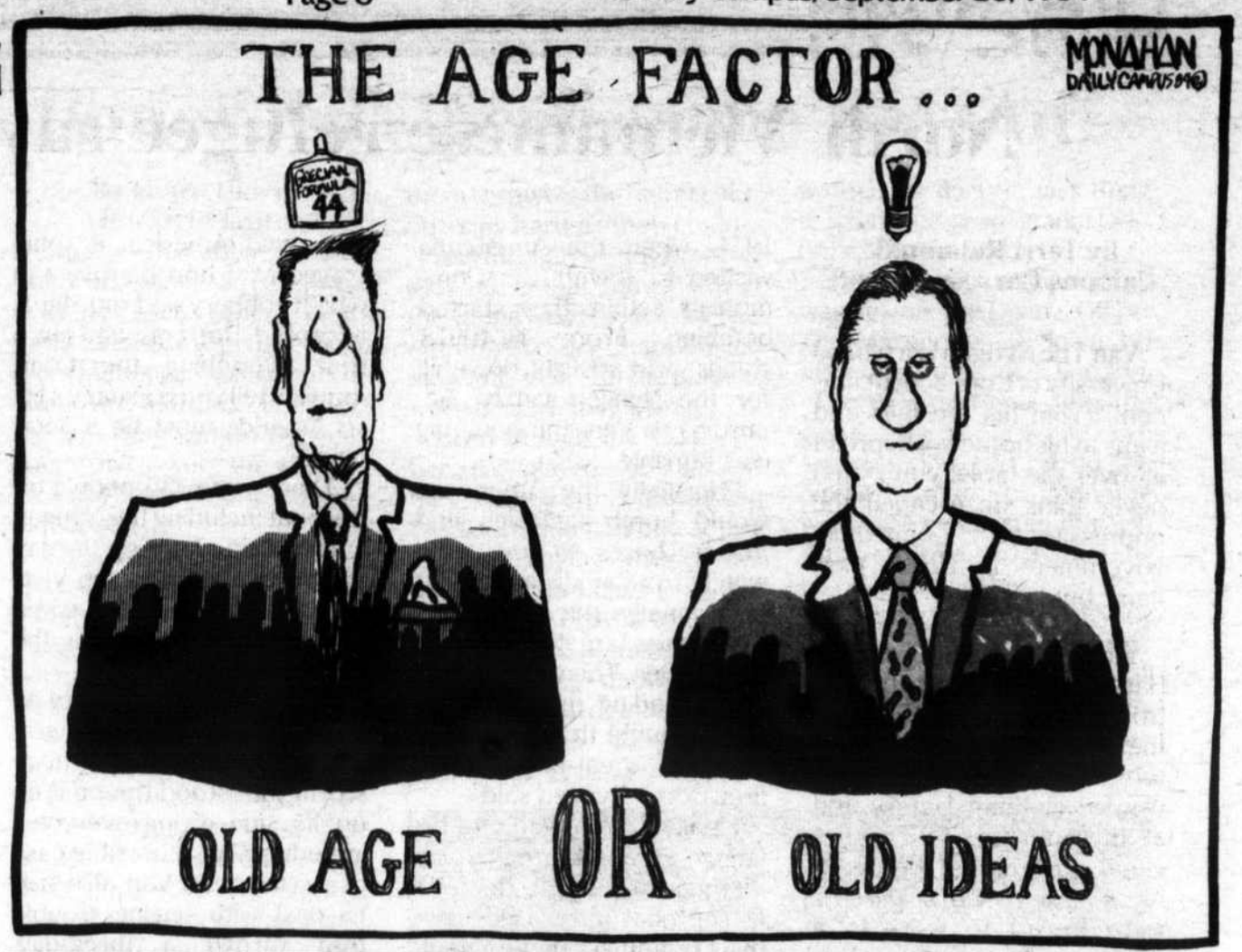
Walter Mondale no longer even talks about the ideas he launched a long four years ago when he decided to run for president. Instead, in the past few months, Mondale has only suggested that whatever Reagan might do will be much worse than the nothing which he seems to be settling.

It isn't easy to understand why ticklish little points about how things came to happen should overwhelm discussion of what has and hasn't been done, what should and shouldn't be done over the next four years. The likeliest explanation is that nobody is coming up with any good ideas, new or old, so bluster and innuendo are being used to veil the vacuum.

A lot of the trouble in the grasping seems to be the chasm left between gobbledygook expertise and resonant empty words, with no substantial perch for the mind between missile number games and plaints of defenselessness, between prestitigated statistics and economic pie in the sky, between computerized electoral targeting and on-camera blah.

Everybody is sophisticated now about packaging and marketing candidates. People tend to judge the commercial value of the candidate's performance rather than the content of their messages. But, it still isn't too late for Reagan and Mondale to come down from the fog-bound mountain top to post clearer signals at the crossroads.

Let's hope the debates get down to solid ground. That would, we hope, give the critical eye and ear some meaning in the generalities and the ability to resist the trivial pleasure of just being a connoisseur of technique.



Letters to the Editor

Democrats make him chuckle

To the Editor—

the liberals of this country seem to be in dire traits. The democratic candidate, Walter Mondale, has been slumping in the polls and many citizens have decided that the choice for the presidency is now limited to a yes or no vote for the incumbent candidate. It must be frustrating for Mondale supporters to see their candidate's chances waning. What concerns me most is the way that the democrats cope with their anxiety.

Many Liberals have shown a marked propensity for slinging mud at the right, specifically, Ronald Reagan. Clearly, the press is at the fore of this campaign. In fact, our own *Daily Campus* may very well lead the pack. *The Daily Campus* criticized Reagan's
Foreign Policy in a recent editorial. Instead of adressing facts, they painted the usual jingoist picture of Reagan; the doting, incoherent, senile fool, bewildered by the complexities of foreign events. In another *Daily Campus* editorial, Reagan was painted as a sly, scheming charlatan; A wise but evil actor in a three-piece suit.: Is Reagan sly or senile?

The fact that *The Daily Campus* criticizes Reagan for his previous job and age indicates to me that they are clutching at straws. Most old people aren't deaf. It is an insult to the elderly of our country to assume that Ronald Reagan is. As for Reagan's previous job, I believe that he just may have governed California in addition to acting. Instead of assessing Reagan's flaws the press has tried to depict him as a senile, scheming, war-mongering, madman. It seems like an act of desperation to me.

Luckily, most of the country isn't buying it. Liberals are amazed at Reagan's "Teflon coat." But I'm not. the Democrats are in the same position as the boy who cried, "wolf". When Anti-Reagan protesters chant, "Reagan -Reagan he's no good, Send him back to Hollywood." I can't help but chuckle. When a UConn teacher rips a pro-Reagan sign down in public, I can't help but conclude that this party is desperate.

This letter has not been an anthem for Ronald Reagan. It is a plea to the Democrats of this country to regain their composure and perspective. To imply that our president is senile, sly or war-hungry is to be decietful Conservatives
and liberals have similar goals and differing methods. Lets agree that Reagan is not a blood-thirsty, dim-witted fool. Let's leave the yellow journalism in the gossip magazines and address the real issues.

Mike Song

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Letters

Students were merely showing support for the ticket

To the Editor:

As a university student and an individual active in the political process I would like to take issue with what I see as a disturbing attitude among some people both at this university and around the country on both sides of the political spectrum. In this extremely polarized election year there are those who would resort to indecent actions and verbal barbs which are directed towards those whose views differ with their own. I am referring directly to both the student heckling that occurred in California towards Walter Mondale and the physical attack of Professor Curt Beck towards students here at UConn who were silently displaying a positive political appeal through the simple disclosure of a Republican banner which read, "Connecticut goes Reagan-Bush in '84". Professor Beck's conduct was to say the least unbecoming to a man of his stature and position as a political science professor here at the university. Mr. Charles Oliver, the university's Ombudsman has assured me that Professor Beck will be instructed that such action which interferes with the healthy continuation of this university which prides itself in free expression, will not be tolerated.

It is important to understand that neither of these incidents, the heckling in California nor the disrupting of a student group's political statement, can be traced any farther than the individuals involved. Neither the Republican party nor the Democratic party endorses such behavior. The members of this university's College Republicans have maintained a policy which condemns any actions which are deemed disrespectful and unbecoming to the poltical process and the traditions of fair play.

In the end, Professor Beck was not successful in quieting our political expressions. (The Daily Campus' headline in Tuesday s paper identified us as protesters. We were not protesting anything. We were merely showing support for the Republican ticket. There was nothing to protest.) We as students and College Republicans see Mr. Beck's hostility as a disregard for the university's tradition of free thought and free expression. The university and its' faculty should at all times support free expression for that is the foundation of higher education as well as the democratic political process.

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10/11 Concert: Faculty & Friends. Thomas Vasil, Baritone. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.

10/12 "Flutist James Galway," Jorgensen Auditorium, 8 p.m.

10/16 "Concert: Chamber Players (Faculty) perform works by Ravel, Handel, Hindemith and the Quintet for Piano and Winds by Beethoven. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.

10/18 "Concert: Ensemble Series. University Symphony Orchestra ,Paul Phillips, Conductor. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.

10/23 "Concert: Ensemble Series. University Wind Ensemble, Paul Phillips, Conductor and University Symphony Band, Gary Green, Conductor. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15p.m.

10/24 "Concert: the United States Coast Guard Band performs a concert featuring works by Connecticut composters. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.

10/25 "Consort of Musicke," Jorgensen Auditorium, 8 p.m.

10/30 "Springfield Symphony Orchestra," with guest Peter Serkin, piano soloist, Jorgensen Auditorium, 8 p.m.

10/31 Concert: New Music Series. UConn's Musica Nova Ensembles present a special program in the spirit of Halloween. Von der Mehden Hall, 8:15 p.m.

DANCE

10/3 "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Jorgensen Auditorium, 8 p.m.

10/17 "Bowyer & Bruggeman American Ballet Comedie," Jorgensen Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

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10/11 through 10/21 "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine," Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater. Evenings at 8 p.m. Matinees at 2 p.m. No evening performances on Oct. 15 and 21. Matinees on Oct. 14, 20, and 21.

10/22 through 10/27 "To Embrace the Leper," William Benton Museum of Art, Nutmeg Theater Presentation, 8 p.m.

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10/15 through 11/11 'New Acquisitions and Other Selections From the Benton Museum Collection," The William Benton Museum of Art, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

10/15 through 11/18 "Good Company: Portraits by Ellen Emmet Rand," The William Benton Museum of Art, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5p.m.

10/15 through 11/18 "Exhibition of Paintings by Kathryn Myers,"Atruim Gallery, Art Building, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Myers is a new faculty member in the UConn Art Department.)

10/29 through 11/9 "Japanese Transit Posters: Selection of contemporary posters used in trains and subways n Tokyo,"Atruim Gallery, Art Building, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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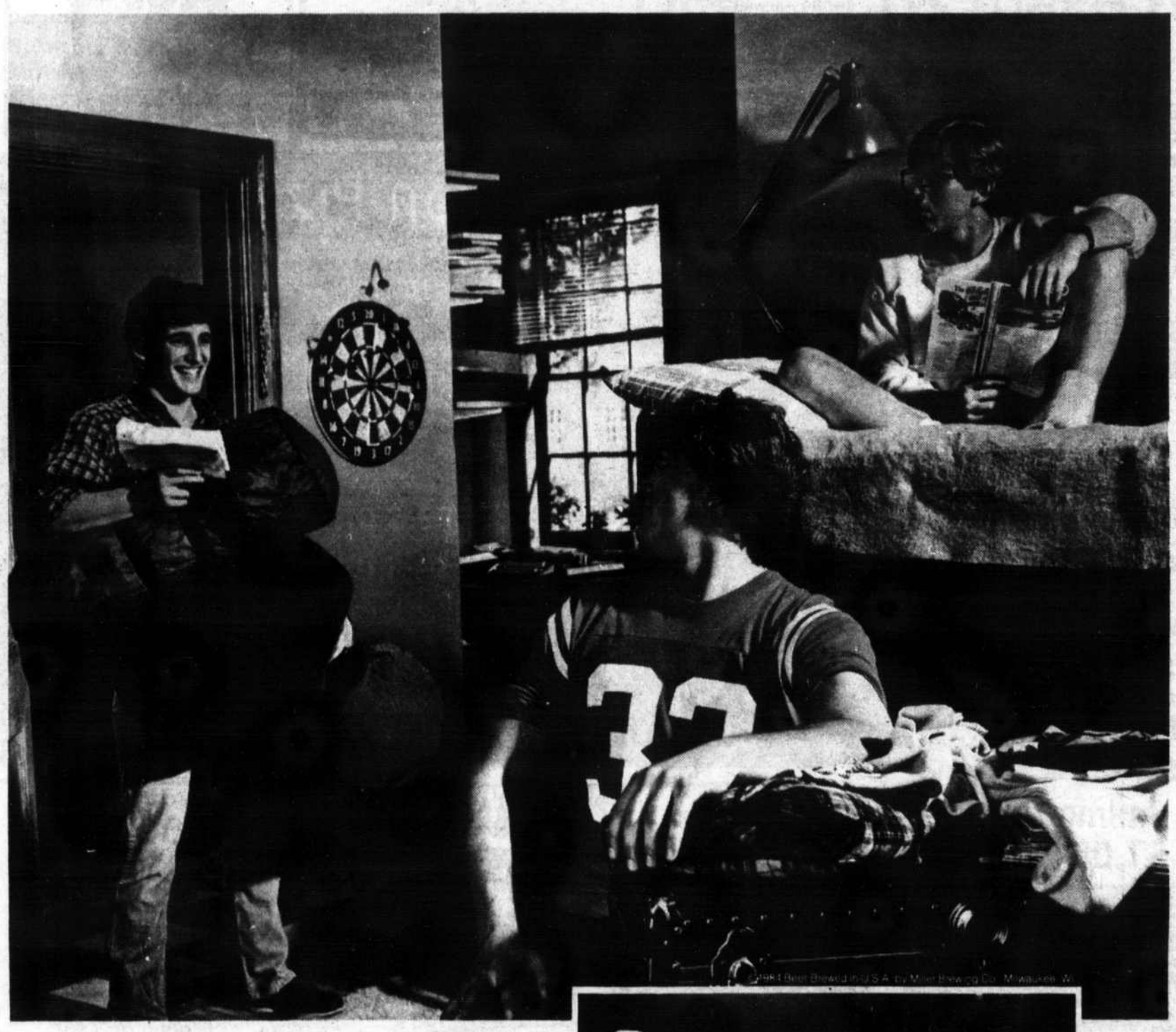
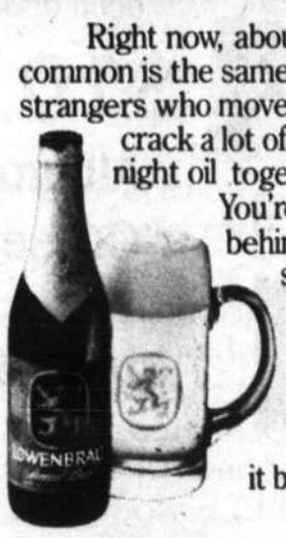


Right now, about the only thing you have in common is the same room. But you and those strangers who moved in with you are going to crack a lot of books and burn a lot of midnight oil together.

You're going to discover the people behind the nametags, the ones inside the roommates. And who knows? Before the term is over, your roommates may very well turn out to be good friends.

To each of you we say, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Eugene List at UConn

American piano virtuoso EUGENE LIST will play two concertos with The UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA in the J. Louis von der Mehden Recital Hall to establish the EUGENE LIST/CARROLL GLENN SCHOLARSHIP, an annual award that will go to a talented and needy musician enrolled in UConn's School of Fine Arts Department of Music. Mr. List is donating his artistic services and dedicating his performance to the memory of his late wife, the beloved American violinist Carroll Glenn, who taught violin students at UConn in the fall of 1982. The UConn Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Phillips, newly appointed assistant professor of music, will accompany Mr. List in two works, the popular, powerful Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37 and the dazzling, comic Concerto No. 1 for Piano, Trumpet, and String Orchestra, Op. 35 by the great, 20th century Soviet composer, Dmitri Shostakovich. Daniel Patrylak, Head of UConn's Music Department, will be the solo trumpeter for the Shostakovich.

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bodies into the night air.

Raves for Friday night's show were abundant. The audience ranged from first-time Fivers to one lady who has been seeing them for seven years - that's longer than some of the band members themselves. First timer Ben Carr summed up his new experience with, "They're great", by contrast, seasoned veteran, Maria Scheiber who has been seeing them for four years says,"The lead singer's wonderful - I love those guys," John O'Mearra had only seen the one other time but is already converted, "I love them. I think they're the best."

Get on your dancing clothes (I recommend shorts and a t-shirt) and see.. New Johnny Five this Friday, September 28 in the Student Union Ballroom. Come prepared to "Dance your Life Away."

Burn up the dance floor with *New Johnny Five*

By, Sharon Oberst
Campus Correspondent

Are you "Looking" for an "Antidote" to the "Barbed Wire" of daily routines? Then you've come to the right place...Last Friday night New Johnny 5 played to 250-300 people forgetting their inhibitions, stereotypes and bad vibes for two and a half hours of high-energy fun and dancing at the Talk of the Town.

Of course, part of the enjoyment of watching a band is determined by how much fun they are having on stage. Not only are these band members good friends who share a hearty laugh in their dressing room, but their camaraderie extends to pranks on stage. The ability to pick up each others' instruments and jam adds a dimension of fun equal to their antics of exotic dancing and chasing each other around the stage during synthesizer and percussion solos.

The first song was "Extra Space". This was a warm-up tune which reflects their new wave beat. It is especially appropriate at the very beginning of the night, because once they get started the dance floor becomes packed and there is not an inch to spare as everyone grooves into a solid mass of dance, music, laughter and sweat.

The band's musical backgrounds vary. Scott, on bass (recently seen with a fluorescent green triangle for an earring), has a leaning towards classical music, while Ken Nash, on lead guitar enjoys "ska" music the most. Tim, the drummer, has been playing in various bands and studying guitar for the past fourteen years. Chris, the percussionist, was originally a roadie for the band who found he could enhance their sound with his self-taught bongo and congo playing. He also whales away on a variety of bells and other percussion instrumets.

Ken Atkins writes all the songs, (New Johnny 5 play all originals). You can see him at the front of the stage playing his rhythm guitar and singing lead vocals. "Nowhere to Talk", "Uneasy World", and "Push to shove" are examples of songs whose meanings come to life while inching your way through and around the rest of the crowd in a top speed attempt to match the energy generated on stage.

Friday night's crowd was so large and hyped up that space in the bar was at a minimum. The band will be playing at the Student Union Ballroom next weekend and there will be much more room for the masses to express themselves verbally and physically. They also play at the Agora Ballroom in West Hartford (where they warmed up for Cyndi Lauper) and the Grotto in New Haven, both of which afford large dancing areas in which to boogie to their digi-funk sounds.

New Johnny Five has not played on the UConn campus in almost two years. Their fans, who have been anxiously awaiting their return, have Paul Mansfield to thank for next weekend's engagement. Paul is president of the Commuters' Organization and himself a big fan who can be seen getting a good physical workout on many a New Johnny Five dance floor.

The band members are all glad to be appearing at UConn again and explained that we have a good dancing student body. They also expressed their thanks to WHUS, who have always given them a substantial amount of airplay. "UConn is always a good show - we're glad to be coming back," was Ken Atkins' comment on next weekend's show. Tim expressed a distinct interest in continuing their on-campus engagements in the future.

Darryl is a New Johnny Five roadie by trade, but refers to himself as a "dance instigator." He knows NJ5 is the best dance band around and gets annoyed when an audience looks like they're enjoying the show but fear dancing. That's when "he gets them up off their lazy butts" by showing them how its done.

The Talk of the Town's crowd needed no encouragement - not a song was played to an empty floor and by the end of the third set people could be seen leaving the bar and crossing the parking lot with steam rising from their

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New Johnny Five Sans Instruments

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Personals

You and I know who you are: I love
ou. You're wonderful. I'm only and always yours. Thanks for Happiness me.

To: the residents of Alsop A Thanks for making Sunday one of the happiest days of my life. You guys really know how to make a birthday- boy I feel good. Special thanks to Barb, Janet, Beth, Kirstin, Donna, Colene, and of course, my roommate Mikey you guys are the best! P.S - Mrs. Del Makes great cake Yum! Yum! From John, your favorite 19 yr.-old Gremlin

To the Irish Jew- Now you know my other nickname. Amazon

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WE NEVER DID DO IT ON THE 50
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To The Cute Blond (Sergio's) in copy center Monday "Hello" from shy redhead Keller 4th

Terry A Pats- Have a good day!! And keep those great smiles going you guys!!

To My Personal Physician: Thanks for always making me feel better. Sorry about my sugar O.D. Signed, Your Hypochondriac

Wait a minnow, they're playing our tuna! Alex, a buoy should kelp his mussels to himself and troll for a gull with heart and sole. Beware of jail-bait, she's anenome! Betz

Hey You know who - I know!! But do they know?? JA

To the other Sports Editor: What is the world coming to when Kim H. can find a job as a Sports Editor of a paper other than this one? The other SE

POOH- Sorry these are late, but I kinda forgot to do a lab. Anyways, HAPPY HAPPY from Tom and I! We know you'll enjoy.

P- HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROOMMATE Another month and we can go out! Can you wait? Auspicious start to a semester, don't you think? Love ya, L

Li- You've tried all the rest, now try the best! Remember, you're still under contract as a matter of fact. I might Sue for breach there of...

To the beautiful blonde pharmacy major who waits impatiently for hours by the rock at 12:00 every MWF. I need you-- I just wish I had more time to show you how much-- Alas, Weekends, J.

The heavy wielded hand of censorship will reign over any Sports Editor who even THINKS of slipping in an endorsement of Ronny! Understand, Mr. Dana? The Post was enough for you-- Stick to quarterback shucking, J.P.

Krantz- Happy 21st!!! Hope you have a great big B day before the season starts! Best wishes from your B Buddies in Stowe C.

WELCOME BACK FROM THE ROCK: Charlie, Berry, Sioban, and Julia! Nantucket couldn't have been better without you. It's wonderful to have you all back in the "states". Reunion soon- Love you. Your laughing waitron, Franny!

Patty here you go - your first one! Have a great day. Get Psyched for John Henry on Fri. Luv, L

MITCH- Even though you have the support of your friends, you still need the support of your CHAIR! Be careful we can't watch over the TRIVIAL things all the time. With Love, TP1 TP2 TP3

Don you beautiful person you Here it is, Enjoy! From all the groovy Gringos you have ever known and loved.

ANDY- YOUR BREATH and YOUR FEET Smell the same... BAD!!! -Bet you wish the apple juice was other juice... Nymphos much? -Banana THIS and **** that!

Aaron, When are we going to have that clincher? - Winner takes all?? P.S Dawn says go for it.. Love, Jai

Hey Blond Sports Editor -- "You Know Who" has a lot to learn about you know what! By now you should realize that only SHE thinks she's better, we both know I'm the best for you. Until we meet again - Your Admirer

TRIANGLE PLEDGEFATHERS: Surprise! Surprise! Pregnancy never felt so good! Let's take good care of them, now.

TRIANGLE PLEDGES: Andy Than Will Chris, Merril, Tim, Chris, Andy, Kaus', Eric, John, Kevin CONGRATULATIONS!!!!! Get set for a semester of fun, friendship, and fraternal brotherhood-- THE 'BRO's'

Nose, Don't worry about it! They are all jerks anyway. Friday night is coming. We'll forget about them and just have fun!!

Dr. John I'm glad we had so much in common. I had a good time See you at Talk of the Town. Geo Major

Roget- The Swiss Soccer player at the S.U.B., during 1st week of classes. How do I find you? KC 3rd North McMahon.

To THE COUPLE that partied with Chris and Ted Sunday at Huskies I think I left my pocketbook in your car call Chris 487-6166

To the man of 2nd SPRAGUE wearing RED B-BALL SNEAKERS, a tan "backless" shirt and jean cut-offs in line at dinner Whitney Hall 9/24- I like your style! Love an admirer with PURPLE SNEAKERS

Perz, Are you psyched for some serious Buschweisers on Saturday? You are staying after the game to party in New Haven, aren't you? A fellow TACAT member.

Tom, Happy 1st year anniversary. You make each day as special as the day I first met you. I love you! Love always, Lisa

Dearest Booper, One year ago today I met the most beautiful woman ever to grace the face of the Earth. Each day I count my blessings, for you have made me the happiest man on his planet. Happy Anniversary darling, I love you with all my heart. Love Squeeker

To Kermit (from the rugby team): Sorry we missed your party Thursday. Hope it was fun. Maybe next time! Thanks! From the 2 girls at Mexiali's

Janet, Thanks so much for all the stuff, it's such fun jumping over boxes! I love the plant. Your Big Sister

Andy, I was going to take up fencing but I'm more interested in the instructor than the sport. Perhaps we could engage in some other sport? See you Monday night at Watson. Signed Smitten

Who is that SIG EP Nominee for Homecoming King?

Mei and XS: I'll be there as long as there's Vodka in the OJ! Love Didi P.S. We'll head down South when we're done!

Jeffrey: I'm so sorry about the way I've been acting lately. I love you sweetie! Thanks for being patient Love, Diane

To Rich on Terry B 4th: Thanks for the help on 211! I love ya Lots!!! Rachel

TO MY STUD AD REP who thinks he's cool because he's living with three beautiful ladies, when are you going to show some actions besides your big mouth. Love your boss

Kay (CMC) - Enjoy the single while it lasts and remember Eddy isn't too far from Buckley if you ever need anything- EBC

MYRTLE Here's your personal! Happy Belated Birthday! Love, Elaine and Tracey

Pam, didn't get the info on your sticker, or catch your line in the paper, but how about the TALK tonight?

History 271 To the brown haired woman with glasses. Your admirer writes with a fountain pen.

PAT, not in History 271) SATIS EST SATIS. Give it a rest OK?

Kate Thanks for the reply I thought I might go jogging again on Friday. How about another rendezvous? Same Time? Same Bike Rack? See you then Gary

Tom- Brock 3rd Just wanted to make your birthday extra special! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hugs and Kisses Love Diane and Laura

Yo Cuddlefej- Miss you every minute you're not around. So what are you reading this for? Get over here and give me a hug- NYL

Dear Women of Pi Phi. Sorry I missed your party last Sat. But as you girls know all men are rotten anyway! Come on!

Dear Anita, Hope you did not take the last personal too personal! You are one of the best looking women I have ever seen.

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Tiger
...AND NOW, WELCOME TO "CELEBRITY NAP" WHERE EACH WEEK WE WATCH A FAMOUS PERSONALITY SNOOZE FOR 30 MINUTES!!
Tom Wilson 10-4

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
MOTHER, I'M AFRAID THAT I'VE "BLIPPED" DAD OUT OF EXISTENCE.
WHEN I ERASED HIS FILE FROM THE I.R.S. COMPUTER BANKS, I SEEM TO HAVE "ERASED" HIM ALTOGETHER. MOTHER, DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS?
IT MEANS THAT, AS A SOCIETY, WE'VE FINALLY TRADED THE LAST VESTIGES OF OUR HUMANITY FOR A SET OF GOVERNMENTAL NUMBERS! WE'VE BEEN TRIVIALIZED BY A RUNAWAY BUREAUCRACY! WE'RE ALL JUST MAGNETIC INK!!
STILL WITH ME, MOM?
WHO'S GOING TO SLICE THE STUPID TURKEY?

GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
I'M TELLING YOU, GUT, ONCE WE GET THROUGH THE FIRST CHAPTER, THE WHOLE THING WILL SNOWBALL AND WE'LL REALLY GET INTO STUDYING.
OKAY. I'LL GIVE IT A TRY.
I THINK MY SNOWBALL IS MELTING.
IT'S THE TROPICAL WEATHER THAT DOES IT. MAYBE WE SHOULD TRY AGAIN IN NOVEMBER.
SLAM!

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WATSON STAFF, YELLOW TUBES, HAPPY FRIDAYS FOR HOURS, FRED (THE FISH), TUNNEL RUNNING, INTER-STAFF RELATIONS, TACAT-LAL, WARNYARD MATTY HAD A LAMB.... A PERSONAL LASTS FOREVER 4 & 6 SEE YOU FRIDAY

VOTE FOR QUEEN BEE AND HER DRONE ANDY PANTASON .. THE MANAGERS

Suzy O: It's party time in New Haven with OKWD. Let's go crazy! Yale will never be the same! LTP

Norman Stoner I'm not afraid of the dark side because olives, eyes, and clouds still exist in that world and little boys never lie LJP

To the GBS on Troy 2nd Thanks for the great B'day you guys really made my day. Would anyone like some cake? Love Martha

To Lone Wolf in Russell alias "in-transit Ed" or should we say De? Hope you enjoyed the ride with your Harem Friday and enjoyed being a separate personality Love, your sexy Ladies on Troy 2nd

Shell- The weekend's almost here thank God!!! Thanx for putting up with the bad mood Dense P.S. The Quad lives on.

"Psycho Killer" Is watching you so beware when you're taking a shower because he likes to make the curtain look like swiss cheese. (especially on 5S)

"Is it worth the energy, I leave it up to you." What do you think? (I hope yes!) The Mad Bio-poet. Is Beowulf an Epic?

Laura in Crandall: A very Happy Birthday to someone who is missed in Eddy. have a great day! - Cathy

HAPPY 19th GEIB!! Though your feet smell, your hands shake and your nose drives us crazy... We love you ANYWAY!!! GO WILD!!! Renee and Ellen

Joe Lifeguard- Hope your birthday is as wild as mine was. Perrier, anyone? May all your Hawaiian Tropic fantasies come true- I love you. Pats

To Mike (our debonair waiter in Hollister B): We know what you've been waiting for, and are more than happy to oblige. Just think, you'll never have to wake up another morning wishing you'd had it! Damn, you're worth it! Here's to a fantastic year - Your Secret Admirer XXOO

SUE! Thank you for being : A) A Friend B) More than a Friend. C) A Companion. D) A Mentor. E) A Comforting Shoulder to weep on. F) All that you are to me. WILKEY

Greg W. - Only THE BEST of friends deserves THE BEST of days! (But remember to avoid flower barrels when you're out celebrating!) Happy Birthday! Love, Linda

Dear Jeff (Kissyface)- After being my cutie-pie for 2 years, I love you even more! You're more special to me than anyone: my happiest times are in your arms. All my love, Laura Leigh

Jeff, Happy Anniversary! We at the Daily Campus apologize for Laura's personal being late.

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HEY HILLTOP
Who do you want for
homecoming queen?
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Phi Alpha Theta, The History Honor Society, is holding its first meeting of the school year tonight. Wednesday September 26, at 6:00pm. in Wood Hall Basement Activities for the coming year will be discussed. Please comeE9/26

Is Everything you do a big production? Audition for the BOG Student Talent Night. Sign up today in room 214 Commons.E9/27

Outing Club Meeting Tonight 6:30, Room 310Com. Find out what's happening this weekend.E9/26

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(Green Bay Packers) Dorsey and Vern Hargreaves.

Jackson feels the defense may be even stronger this season. "We're playing a little bit better on defense than last year at this time," he said. "We had two outstanding linebackers last year and I think we had a tendency to wait a few seconds for them to make the tackle. This year we're swarming better, and more people are getting involved on tackles."

Offensively, the Huskies showed improvement against a weak Morgan State team last week but things could still get better. Tailback Billy Parks has yet to spring for 100 yards or more this year after five such games last year. In addition, former starting quarterback Larry Corn is being given practice time at the wide receiver slot.

One other worry spot has been the kicking department, especially field goals. Placekicker John Pulek missed three field goal attempts, though two were long range kicks, and Mike Casparino came on to kick extra points late in the Morgan State game. Pulek will do the kicking Saturday. "I look at Pulek, and maybe he's just in a slump," Jackson said. "He kicked the ball with authority and he has a lot of leg, but the ball is just not going through the uprights."

The only thing Jackson has been able to rely on in the special teams department is the punt returning of Matt Latham. He returned two kicks for touchdowns last year against Yale. "We got great punt returners, and a lot of prayers," Jackson said.

After three kicks were returned for touchdowns by UConn last year, Cozza will be emphasizing improved kick coverage in practice this week. "That's the understatement of the year," Cozza said. "We're looking at the films from last year and we're working hard on it."

Cozza can only hope that the hard work will allow him to write in a "W" next to UConn on his schedule again.

Rugby team makes good showing

The Men's A-side Rugby team travelled to U.R.I. this past weekend and took 2nd place in a tournament of 8 teams.

UConn beat Eastern Conn. in their first game 40-3. The scorers in the game were Bill Duggan, Dave Cormier, Chris Brock, Rich Lapierre, Dimitrios Pseras, and Chris McGrath. This was the second win for UConn over Eastern. The first was a 50-0 rout. Duggan, Dale Martin, Lapierre, Dennis Moore, Cormier, Kenny Secskas, and Pseres all scored for UConn. The B-team was also victorious winning 17-3. Dan Hannon, Jules Walker, and Kevin Werle had a hand in scoring.

In the next round of the U.R.I. tourney, UConn was matched again UMass who is ranked 3rd in New England. The game was played with intensity and UConn had four goal line stands to keep UMass out of the end zone.

The Huskies had a disappointing loss in the championship game, they had lost their intensity and were defeated 14-0. The B-Team in the same tournament played well but came up short losing in the first round 7-3.

UConn will travel to Yale this weekend. Game time is 11:00 am.

Women's soccer plays Springfield

The Women's Soccer team is at home this afternoon against Springfield at 3:30 pm.

The Huskies (5-0-1), are in a tough stretch in their schedule. UConn takes on nationally ranked Colorado College on Friday, Yale on Saturday, the nationally ranked UMass and Cortland State next week.

The Huskies are led by transfer Kim Sullivan who has made a great impressionso far. Missy Morrone and Lori Kessel are back in action after being out the first three games of the season. Morrone had a back ailment and Kessel was sick but both are approaching full strength.

The Huskies hope that people come out and see them play their top ten brand soccer today against a team they defeated last year.

Field Hockey today

The Field Hockey team will be at home today to take on Darmouth at 3:30 pm.

The Huskies (7-0), tied the Big Green last year up in New Hampshire and want revenge.

UConn is led by freshman Tracey Fuchs along with senior fowards Wendy Hug and Rose Smith.

After this game the Huskies will take a weeks rest before traveling to Harvard next week.

Women's tennis wins

Women's Tennis
UConn 9 Southern Connecticut 0
Singles
Debbie Koellmer (C) def. Debbie Kolanoski (SC)
6-1 6-1
Kathy Eckert (C) def. Sandy Cable (SC)
6-1 6-1
Cindy Ulasky (C) def. Sue Wakeling (SC)
6-0 6-1
Pam Mogul (C) def. Lori Lombardi (SC)
6-2 6-1
Mari Kate Murren (C) def. Michelle Fahey (SC)
6-1 6-3
Tina Cressent (C) def. Shelley Shervondy (SC)
6-0 6-0

Doubles
Joanne Roberts and Meg Howley (C) def. Diane Rowley and Sue Wakeling (SC) 6-0 6-4
Carrie Silver and Mary Shields (C) def.
Claudia Salerno and Beth Pagini (SC) 6-4 6-3
Sue Luther and Maureen Mackone (C) def.
Lori Lombardi and Michelle Fahey (SC) 6-7 6-1 6-2

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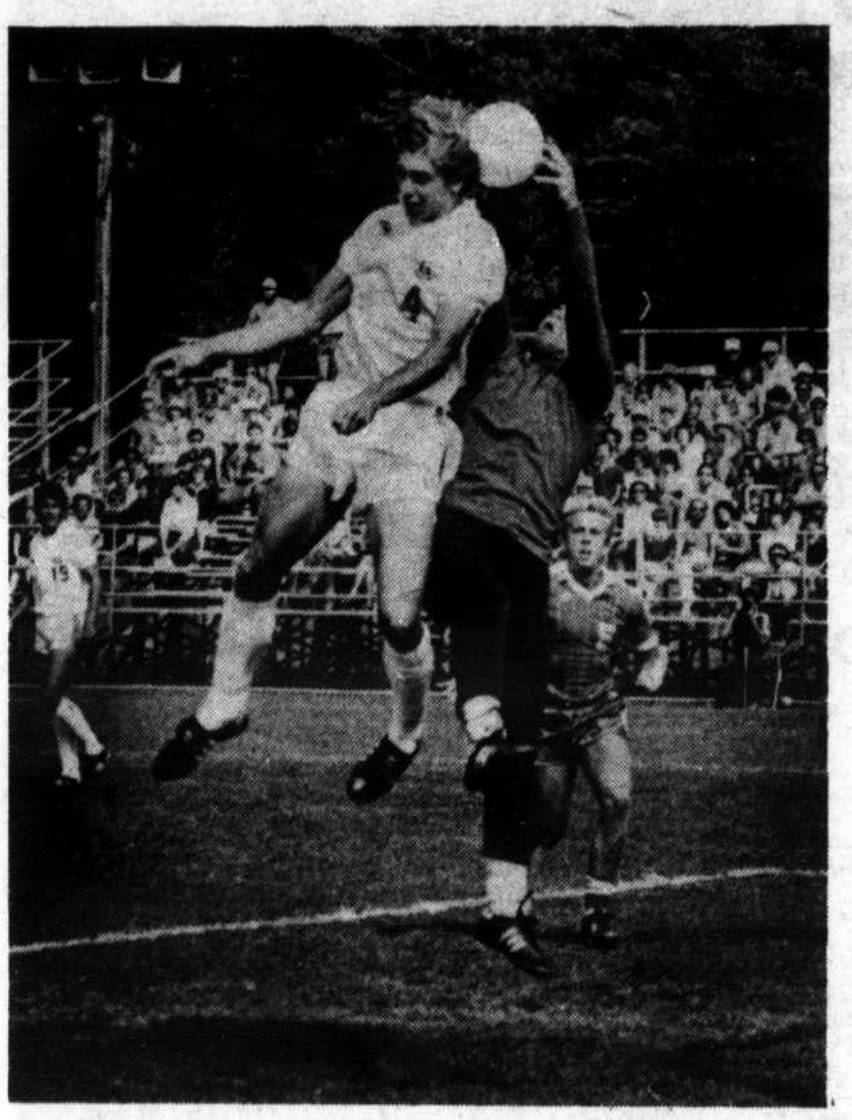

Jeff Dunn goes up for a header but Fairfield goalie wins the battle. The Huskies play at Harvard today (John Metaxas photo).

Soccer team needs road victory, when they take on Crimson today

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The men's soccer team will travel to the ivy walls of Harvard this afternoon to see who can be the professors of winning soccer.

The Huskies (6-3), after whitewashing Fairfield 9-0 in Storrs Sunday, will take to the road again and try to improve their unimpressive road record of (2-3).

The Crimson are (0-2), but have played two good teams. Harvard lost to a good Brandeis team 3-2 and were beaten 3-0 by sixth ranked Columbia.

The Crimson are led by freshman midfielder Mark Pepper and junior forward John Catliff who have netted the two goals for them so far this season.

Coach Jonathan Shattuck of Harvard is not particularly scared of UConn. The Crimson tied UConn 1-1 last year in Storrs, a game which saw a better Husky team played to a virtual draw in every facet of the game.

"UConn is a great team and has a great tradition, but we also have a fine team and we'll give them a battle," Shattuck said.

The Huskies did not see much of a battle Sunday against Fairfield. UConn scored early and often led by Matt Addington's hat trick.

Addington has nine goals and three assists to lead the game with 21 points. Although suffering from a shoulder injury, Addington has evolved into the consistent goal scorer that coach Joe Morrone has needed since Pedro DeBrito and Elvis Comrie graduated in 1981.

"It seems as though Matt has made it to the point where we can depend on his scoring," Morrone said. "He has improved every game since he's been here."

Addington moved to the forward position after the first two games and since then the Huskies are (6-1) and he has three game winning goals. E.J. Raftery and freshman Chris Reif round out the potent front line for the Huskies. Raftery leads the team in assists with seven while Reif has three goals (two game winners) since replacing the injured Thoukas Stavrianidas in the fourth game of the year.

The midfielders have suddenly become more offensive. Srdjn Grbic has scored twice and assisted three other times on goals in the last four matches, Greg Barger scored his first goal of the season against Fairfield and co-captain Eric Myren scored the prettiest goal of the season against BU in New Britain.

The backfield had problems in the loss at Syracuse 3-1 last Friday, but still has limited their opponents to a mere four goals in their last seven games.

Co-captain Kieran Coffey anchors the defense along with stopperback Jeff Dunn who has scored two goals from the backline. Junior Joe Trager, who has also scored twice this season and sophomore Chris Heath also start in the backfield for the Huskies.

Goalkeeper Andy Pantason sports a 1.5 goals against average and 4.26 shutouts for the season and has increased his career totals to 15 wins and 10.3 shutouts.

Off the bench, the Huskies look to sophomore Tony Rizza and freshmen Jim Forgette and Santiago Vigil, along with Santiago Borja to give the starters a rest.

The Huskies need a strong victory on the road to denounce their critics that say they can't win on enemy soil. This could be a good opportunity.

Husky Notes

Thoukas Stavrianidas and Matt Mosher remain on the shelf with injuries while it is not known if freshman Kanto Lulaj will play. Lulaj was in the infirmary last week with an illness.

No automatic wins for Yale football

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

For many years Yale football coach Carm Cozza could lok at the schedule, see the team Connecticut on it, and pencil in a "W". Those days are over.

Not only has UConn won the last two meetings between the teams, but Yale has had trouble beating anyone these past two seasons. The Elis had their first losing season in ten years in 1982 (4-6) and followed that with its worst year ever in their 111 year history (1-9) and losing to UConn 38-12.

So all Cozza wants to do is pencil in a few "W's" after games. The losses to UConn were just a reflection of his poor seasons. "I haven't given it that much thought," Cozza said. "We need a victory, regardless of who we're playing. We haven't been for two years."

Yale's season opener did not improve the situation. The Elis lost to Brown 27-14 despite an overwhelming advantage in the statistical department. Yale outgained Brown 329-194 in yardage, had 13 more first downs, and had the ball for more than two-thirds of the game. Two long interception returns proved to be the Elis undoing. Brown safety Keiron Bigby ran back interceptions of 91 and 101 yards for scores, as Yale quarterbacks Mike Curtin and Mike Cyr were intercepted four times.

"We threw the ball more last week than we usually do, maybe more than we should have," Cozza said. "Maybe four times more than we should have. No, make that two more times. Other than that our passing offense was fine. But we still have a balanced offensive attack."

Yale completed 23 of 41 passes in the Brown game, while running back Rick Koze led the rushing attack with 85 yards.

Husky head coach Tom Jackson expects Yale to run the ball more this weekend. "I was very impressed with their tailback (Koze). I thought he ran the ball real tough against Brown," he said. "I expect them to run the ball more against us and show a more balanced attack."

Against the UConn defense, any yardage given up will be done so grudgingly. The Huskies (1-2) have given only 11 per game after their first three contests, and two of the touchdowns scored against came with the first stringers on the sidelines. This has come about despite the loss of two great linebackers, John

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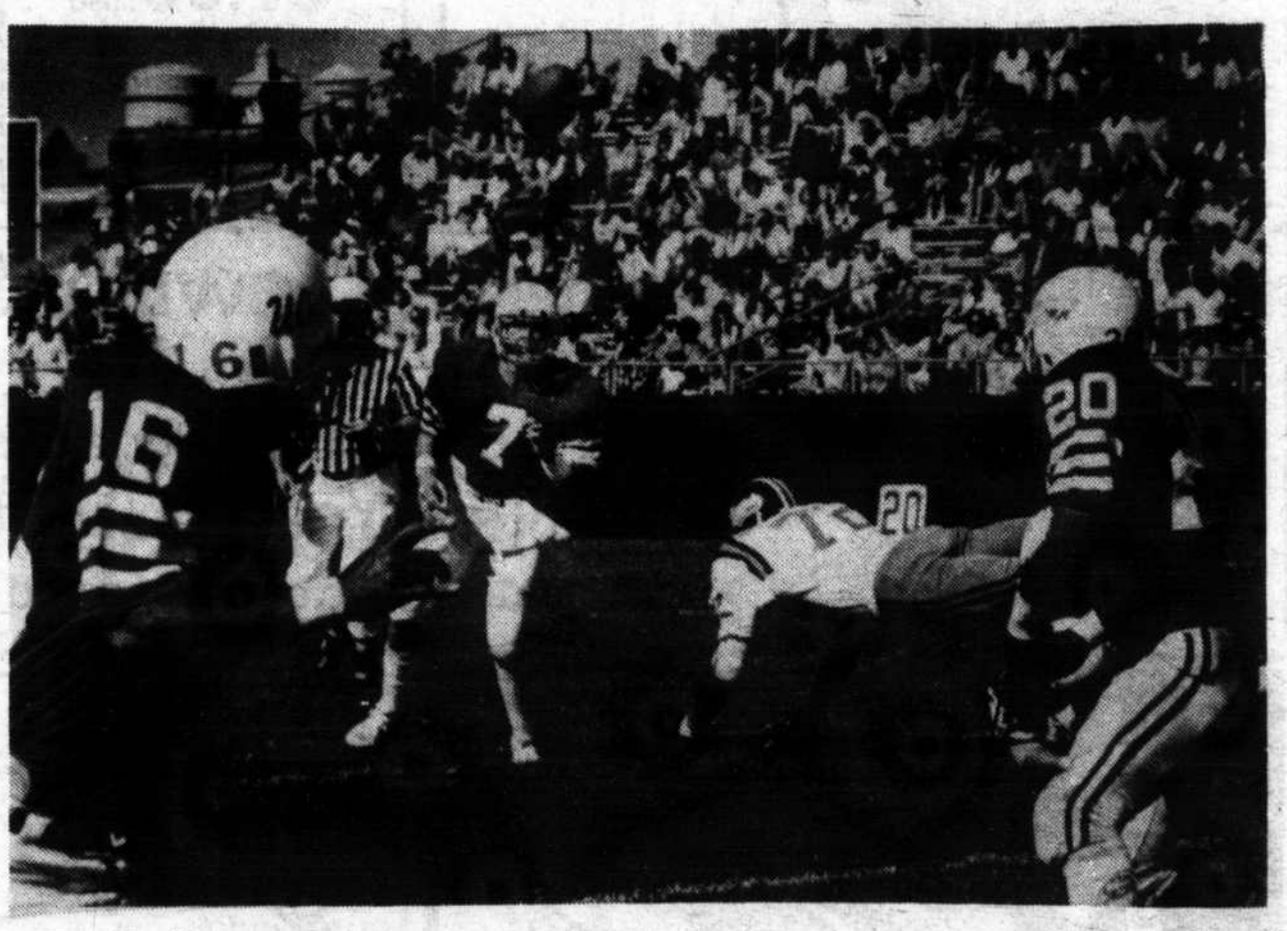
Field Hockey home against Dartmouth 3:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer home against Springfield 3:00 p.m.
Volleyball at Brown w/New Hampshire 6:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis home against Brown 3:00 p.m.



Two Huskies await quarterback Chris Riley's (7) toss in Saturday's victory over Morgan State (Andy Schaffer photo).

Big East extends Garden contract

NEWPORT—The BIG EAST Conference athletic directors have approved a contract extending the playing of the Conference's post season men's basketball championship at Madison Square Garden through the 1987-88 season.

In announcing the agreement which extends the three-year agreement, BIG EAST Commissioner David R. Gavitt said, "The Conference and Madison Square Garden have had an outstanding marriage by any form of measurement. The Garden and New York City provide a very unique atmosphere which makes the championship a major regional sporting event each March. Fans from our nine schools, many of the quarter-million BIG EAST metropolitan area alumni, and area hoop fanatics have made our first two Garden championships a huge success. We are very excited about the prospects the future holds for the tournament in the Garden."

Frank McGuire, director of intercollegiate athletics at Madison Square Garden, said, "We are extremely pleased. It's great to have The BIG EAST Championship at Madison Square Garden. It's wonderful for us as well as the City of New York."

The six-year-old Conference signed an initial three-year agreement in 1981 which called for the staging of the 1983, 1984, 1985 championships.